

WEATHER FORECAST:
Cloudy tonight, probably rain
Full Report on Page 2.

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FIREWORKS FLY AS HOUSE MEETS

Minority Leader Mann Stirs Up
Democrats and Battle of
Words Results.

NEW ORDER FOR ARRESTS

Clark's Letter Is Assailed—Bat
in Chamber Causes Sas-
castic Comment.

Another order for the arrest of ab-
sent members was made by the
House today when a quorum again
failed to show up, and the wheels of
legislation were stopped by a Re-
publican filibuster engineered by Mi-
nority Leader Mann.

Only 187 of the 429 members of
the House answered to their names
today and this was twenty-eight less
than a quorum. When the House
met yesterday it was fifty-three
members of a quorum and the be-
lated arrivals today were not suf-
ficient in number to permit transac-
tion of business.

Bat Flies Into House.
Soon after the House met a bat flew
into the House chamber and circled
for more than an hour over the heads
of members. Mr. Mann observed that
the attendance of the House is so slim
that the bats have taken possession of the
chamber.

Mr. Mann attacked the validity of a
letter from Speaker Champ Clark again
appointing Congressman Sherley as
Speaker pro tem. The Speaker pro tem,
must be designated day by day, and
Mann said he did not see how Speaker
Clark could have signed the letter dated
today, as Mr. Clark is out of town. He
is presumed to be in Wheeling, W. Va.
Mr. Sherley said that the signature
appeared to be genuine, and that it
was on the Speaker's stationery, and he
would regard it as authentic. Mr. Mann
said he believed the letter might have
been signed by the Speaker's secretary.

Mann Quiet For Time.
When the House first assembled it
appeared for a time that Mr. Mann
would make no point of "no quorum,"
and that an agreement might be reached
regarding the urgent deficiency ap-
propriation bill, which Mr. Fitzgerald
wanted to send direct to conference.

The minority leader said he wanted
a separate vote on several amendments.
Mr. Fitzgerald was curious, and Mr.
Mann reeled off about a dozen Senate
amendments which he was unwilling to
leave entirely to the conferees.

Congressman Butler of Pennsylvania
said he was determined to have a
separate vote on several amendments.
Mr. Fitzgerald was curious, and Mr.
Mann reeled off about a dozen Senate
amendments which he was unwilling to
leave entirely to the conferees.

Protest At Scheme.
"Here," said Mr. Mann and there were
muttered Democratic protests.

Minority Leader Mann finally ob-
jected to sending the deficiency bill direct
to conference, which sidetracked the
deficiency bill for the time.

There was more squabbling, the
House eventually taking up the call
of the committee. Mr. Mann made the
dead-end point of no quorum while the
latter process was in progress. Mr.
Garrett of Tennessee, to get a call of
the House joined in making the point.

The few members who were brought
back to Washington today didn't seem
to relish the proceedings. Mr. Metz
of New York arose during the wrangle
over the deficiency bill and demanded:
"Why was I brought back here from
New York if we're not going to do
business? This is nothing but a hot
air affair."

When Mr. Sherley, acting Speaker,
counted noses informally after the point
of no quorum only 115 members were
on hand. The roll call was then begun
and the apparently vain hope of muster-
ing the necessary 215.

IN CONGRESS TODAY.

SENATE.
No session today. Will meet Thurs-
day.

Frank Vanderlip heard before Banking
and Currency Committee.

Democratic Senators lining up for Ad-
ministration currency bill.

HOUSE.
Met at noon.

Unable to reach agreement to send
deficiency bill direct to conference.

Mann makes point of no quorum and
again ties up legislative wheels.

Bets on the Giants: Sees Them Lose Game, Then Kills Himself

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—George M.
Sill, a restaurant keeper, owed
more than \$2,000. He hoped to
make up the deficit by betting
on the Giants.

He saw them lose yesterday and
today killed himself inhaling
gas.

DEPUTY SHERIFF KILLED IN STRIKE

Body of Guard at Calumet Is
Found in Road With Two
Bullets in Head.

CALUMET, Mich., Oct. 8.—The body
of Deputy Sheriff James Pollock, who
had been doing guard duty in connec-
tion with the strike of 15,000 copper
miners here, was found today on the
Huron road, near Houghton.

There were two bullet holes in his
head, and the body was badly disfigured
with bruises and bites. Five strikers
were arrested on suspicion, and one of
them was formally charged with Pol-
lock's murder.

Disorders continued throughout the
day. Strikers engaged in a demonstra-
tion in the vicinity of the Osceola
mine, and were forced to flee when a
detachment of State cavalry charged
them.

**FEES OF AUDITOR
TO BE INVESTIGATED**
House Probers Hear Office Is
"Fat Job," Paying About
\$30,000 a Year.

An investigation of the fees of the of-
fice of the auditor for the District Su-
preme Court is now the plan of the
House District Committee, according to
reports today. When Chairman Ben
Johnson and his colleagues reopen the
District audit, they will seek to ascer-
tain if it is true that the fees for the
office amount to approximately \$30,000 a
year.

It is said that members of the District
Committee have been informed that the
office of auditor for the District Su-
preme Court is a "fat job," and the
District Committee is inclined to take
steps to reduce the pay of the position.

Funds of the present auditor, Louis
A. Dent, say the fees do not reach
\$30,000 or anything like that high figure,
but the chairman of the District Com-
mittee is understood to believe that if
the fees amount to even half that sum
they are entirely too large. There are
had official disagreement with the au-
ditor have been agitating the subject of
his income and will want to be heard
at the investigation if one is finally de-
termined upon.

**Selig's Successor
Is Held For Shooting**

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—"Dopey Benny,"
gangster, is in the toils again. He was
arrested today in connection with the
shooting of William Lustig in Third ave-
nue last month.

"Benny's" name is Benjamin Fein,
and he aspired to the leadership reli-
quished by "Jack" Selig, when he
was assassinated in the long crime wave
that followed the murder of Herman
Rosenthal.

Save Miners From Death.

MAHANY CITY, Pa., Oct. 8.—Dom-
nick Luce and Neely Frank were
caught in a rush of coal at Morea
strippings and were buried to their
necks when found. Dr. T. C. Rutter
was lowered over the side of the breach
and administered to the men while fel-
low workmen dug them out.

SARECKY TAKES ONUS FOR CHIEF

Former Confidential Secretary,
of Executive Tries to As-
sume Blame For Sulzer.

PREPARED PERJURED PAPER

Destroyed All Records of Cam-
paign Receipts, Expendi-
tures, Checks, and Stubbs.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Out of a
maze of technical interrogation, res-
ponsibility for Governor Sulzer's in-
adequate election expense account
was brought very close to the ex-
ecutive today. Despite the attempt
of Louis A. Sarecky, former confi-
dential secretary to Sulzer, to shoulder
all responsibility and save his chief,
he was pressed to the limit and finally
admitted:

First—That, although he prepared
the incorrect affidavit of expense
which the governor swore to, at Sul-
zer's request, the candidate never
told him of cash or checks received
by him personally and none of those
was included.

Destroyed All Records.
Second—That he destroyed all records
of campaign receipts.

Third—That he destroyed all records
of campaign expenditures.

Fourth—That he destroyed all can-
celled checks and all stubs.

Fifth—That although he destroyed this
evidence, he was perfectly familiar with
the operation of the corrupt practice
law.

Sixth—That while he recollected re-
ceiving heavy contributions from
brewers and the liquor interests he
could give no good reason why only one
of such contributions was included in
the expense account.

Couldn't Think of Reason.
While Sarecky was undergoing his or-
deal Governor Sulzer was in consulta-
tion at the "people's house" with Louis
Marshall, and Austin G. Fox.

They were making one final effort to dis-
suade him from taking the witness stand.
Their success is problematical. Only
last night Sulzer told a friend that he
intended telling his story "even though I
pull the entire temple down upon my
own head."

Seventh—That although he realized
that the \$2,500 contribution received
from Jacob H. Schiff was far and
away the largest contribution he re-
collected, he could not "think of a
single reason" why he omitted it
from the sworn statement.

In the main Sarecky made a fine
witness and stuck very close to his
original story. But he was forced to
leave material gaps in the fortifica-
tion he was constructing about his
alibi excuses for his many acts.

Sarecky, who became associated with
Sulzer when sixteen years old, is giving
an exhibition of devotion seldom equalled
in a court of record. He has boldly as-
sumed responsibility for every act
charged against the governor. He, and
not Sulzer, he swears, made up the per-
jured statement of election expenses, and
the governor, although swearing to it,
did not inspect the items.

**LITTLE IS LOANED
BY BANKS TO STREET**
BOSTON, Oct. 8.—Only 30 per cent of
the loans of the thirty members of the
New York Clearing House Association,
having \$20,000,000.00 of loans, or more,
are made to Wall Street, according to
a bulletin issued by the American
Bankers' Association, today. Nearly
\$1,000,000.00 of loans are made to mer-
chants, farmers, etc., of which \$300,
000.00 was loaned to the South and
West.

The figures, showing condition to the
close of business, September 24, 1913,
are as follows:

Loans made for accounts for out-of-
town banks, \$1,046,900.

Loans to Wall Street brokers for ac-
count of New York banks, \$24,381,800.

Other loans and discounts of every na-
ture distributed as below:

Eastern States, \$11,850,000; Southern
States \$7,414,000; Western States \$167,
720,000; foreign countries and Canada,
\$2,898,800. Total New York banks own
loans, \$1,226,974,900.

"Home Run" Baker and His Family



MEXICAN REFUGEES NOW BIG PROBLEM

Garrison Sees Wilson on Plan
to Care For Natives Who
Have Crossed the Border.

Embarrassed by thousands of Mexican
refugees, men, women and children,
who have fled across the border from
Piedras Negras, following the capture
of that city by the Mexican federales,
Secretary of War Garrison held a con-
ference with the President today to ar-
rive at some humane way of dealing
with the refugees without allowing
them to become public charges on the
Government.

Following the conference with the
President the Secretary discussed the
matter with Counselor John Bassett
Moore, of the State Department, to as-
certain the provisions of international
law regarding the question of asylum.
If there is nothing to interfere, and it is
apparent that the refugees would be-
come public charges, they will be de-
ported as any other indigent immigrants,
but efforts will be made to arrange the
deportation in such way as to insure
that no harm will come to them.

Asked after his conference with the
President regarding the wounded con-
stitutionalist soldiers from Piedras Ne-
gras being cared for by this Govern-
ment, the Secretary said that they
would be sent back as soon as they re-
cover.

"But," it was suggested, "Piedras Ne-
gras, to which they would be sent, is
in the hands of the federales."

"Well," replied the Secretary, smiling,
"you don't hear of any of the wounded
recovering as yet, do you?"
That the Huerta government is now
sincerely trying to pave the way for
the presidential elections, the monar-
chist by President Wilson, is evi-
denced by reports received at the State
Department today to the effect that a
special commissioner from Mexico City
is having conferences with the governors
of the states of Tabasco and Yucatan.
"Presumably in reference to the ap-
proaching presidential elections."

Negotiations for peace are reported in
official dispatches to be in progress in
the Tuxtla district.

Send Long Wireless.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 8.—Belgium in the
future will be able to communicate by
wireless with the Congo. As the result
of a number of experiments between
Laeken, near Brussels, and Boma, it
has been found that messages from
Laeken are regularly received by in-
struments at Boma. The distance is
about 4,300 miles.

BULLDOZING OF SENATORS BY PRESIDENT IS FLATLY DENIED

Wilson Incensed By Report That He Had Char-
acterized as Rebels All Members Who Blocked
Currency Legislation—Conferences With In-
surgents Proceeding Evenly.

Despite obvious efforts on the part of opponents of
the Administration currency bill to embarrass the President
in his efforts to bring about harmonious action by the Sen-
ate Democrats, the White House this morning is optimistic
regarding the outcome of the legislation.

Far from attempting to use the "Big Stick" on recalcitrant
Senators, the President is proceeding evenly in his
conferences with members of the upper branch of Con-
gress, regardless of their views concerning the currency
bill, and he was much incensed this morning over a state-
ment in a morning paper to the effect that he had char-
acterized as "rebels" all members of the Senate who were
disposed to block speedy action on the bill.

ATTEMPT TO CREATE DISCORD.

Friends of the Administration realize
that the interests opposing the legisla-
tion are using every means to defeat
the measure, and, to that end, they say,
reports are being circulated for the pur-
pose of creating discord between the
majority at the Capitol and the White
House.

Senators who called at the White
House were equally indignant at the
reports, and Senator Kern of Indiana-
polis, one of the most outspoken of
these, declared without hesitation that
there was no attempt on the part of the
President or his friends in the Senate to
employ bulldozing methods on those
Democrats who might not favor the
currency bill in all its features.

Senator Reed of Missouri, whom these
reports are particularly active in en-
deavoring to place in the position of an
"outcast," will be consulted by the
President in a few days. Realizing that
the Missouri Senator is opposing certain
details of the bill from a sincere be-
lief that improvements could be made,
the President let it be known today that
he is perfectly willing to confer with
him, and, if improvements can be made,

Senator Reed will be given opportunity
to present them with the President's ap-
proval.

Favors Common Counsel.
President Wilson has much faith in
the value of "common counsel." Thus
far he has used it with good effect,
and, up to the present time, has seen no
reason for adopting more strenuous
methods. His conferences with mem-
bers of the Senate yesterday and to-
day were, according to persons pres-
ent, entirely amicable.

According to the Democrats taking
the bill up in caucus and blinding the
Senate majority to a pledge of support.

He declared that the prospects were
that as soon as the Banking and Cur-
rency Committee has completed the
scheduled hearings, which will last up
until next Wednesday, the majority of
the committee will be ready to vote to
report the measure favorably.

At the same time, should this fall, and
the recalcitrant Democrats on the com-
mittee refuse to fall in line, the Ad-
ministration leaders in the committee

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

FRED MERKLE OUT OF GAME; WILTSE TO PLAY FIRST TODAY

Star Sackman's Ankle Sprained—His Loss a
Hard Blow for Giants—Despite Rain Thou-
sands Crowd Into Shibe Park, Many Having
Waited All Night for Sale to Open.

PITCHING SELECTIONS NOT MADE PUBLIC;
PROBABLY MATHEWSON AGAINST PLANK

The Experts Tell Why

RUBE MARQUARD—We lost because I lacked control. I was nervous.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON—The Athletics outplayed us. Baker deserves
great credit. So does Bender.

TY COBB—Wonderful offensive strength was for the Athletics. Mar-
quard had fine control.

EDDIE COLLINS—Schang put us in the game. The Giants had the
breaks.

CHIEF MEYERS—Bender fooled us. His nerve saved him. Marquard
wasn't himself.

JAKE DAUBERT—Blame it on Baker and Collins. But one game doesn't
make a series.

HUGHIE JENNINGS—The terrific hitting of Mack's sluggers swamped
the Giants. Collins and Baker saved Bender.

LARRY DOYLE—We hit Bender freely, but the breaks were against us.
Baker's home run started it.

DANNY MURPHY—Team-work wins. Bender had good control.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—Fred Merkle, first base-
man of the Giants, will not be able to play in today's game
against the Athletics. His ankle, injured yesterday, is in
such condition that Merkle could hardly stand his weight
on it today.

The loss of Merkle is a serious blow to the Giants.
He is normally a fair batter and connected for two hits in
yesterday's game. McGraw had not decided definitely at
11:30 just who he would send to first, although it was be-
lieved Wiltse would draw the assignment. Wiltse has
played first in finished fashion, but cannot hit. Wilson and
McLean are also available as substitutes for the first sack.
McLean, however, is slow on the bases.

Merkle's ankle was packed in ice throughout last
night, but did not respond to treatment.

Whether he is able to get in the games to follow will
depend on the improvement of the injured ankle. No
bones are broken, but Merkle is suffering from a bad sprain.

Mathewson and Plank will probably be selected for
pitching honors.

**Field Muddy; But Rain Lets
Up and Game Will Be Played**

By HAL SHERIDAN.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—All doubt
as to the playing of today's world's
series game was dissipated at 12:30
this afternoon, when the gates at Shibe
Park were opened to the ten thousand
fans who were waiting, some of them
since yesterday afternoon.

The rain had stopped a few moments
before the drizzle and rain had made
the playing field heavy, and the base
lines appeared to be almost muddy.

Although the crowd was slow in ar-
riving after the all-nighters had been
admitted, hundreds were perched on
house-tops outside the park.

Rube Oldring was the first Athletic
player to appear.

McInnis, Lanny Murphy, and others
of the Athletics' squad struggled in one
by one. The Giants appeared at 1
o'clock. It was a test of Snodgrass' Charley
Horse showed it to be loosened up a bit.

At 1 o'clock it was cloudy, but the
prospect of rain was not worse than
yesterday.

The Athletics were garbed in their
seasoned home suits of white. The
Giants used their old road suits, but
again sported new socks and caps.

Again expecting Matty, the Athletics
went through batting practice with
young Wyckoff, a right-hander easing
them up.

Baker was cheered when he came up
for practice, and tried four or five times
to line one of Wyckoff's straight ones
out, but failed to produce a long one.
Rube Oldring repeated his feat of yester-
day at the Polo Grounds by planting
one in the left field bleachers.

Baker was the cynosure of all lenses
this afternoon. The Trappe, Md., boy
was surrounded by an army of photog-
raphers, all of whom insisted on him
posing with his big stick in hitting
position. He was good-natured, and
gave everybody a chance to snap a
picture.

As Jake Daubert was exhibited with
his automobile yesterday, so was
Walter Johnson, voted the most valu-
able player in the American League,
here today.

Taking the tip that Plank would be
started against the Giants, McGraw
sent out Schupp, a southpaw during
the batting practice and the Giants
took to his offerings with a will.
During this time the grandstand was
rapidly filling up. The bleachers were
packed and there were at least a
thousand persons perched on the
house tops about the park. Chief
Bender, the victor of yesterday's con-
flict, was out and warmed up.

Merkle joined the Giants in bat-
ting practice. He walked with a limp
and made little effort to swing hard
on the ball. His injured ankle was
bandaged and he leaned heavily on
his bat while waiting by turn at the
plate. He favored the injured mem-
ber as much as possible.

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